

# THE COLONNADE

GEORGIA COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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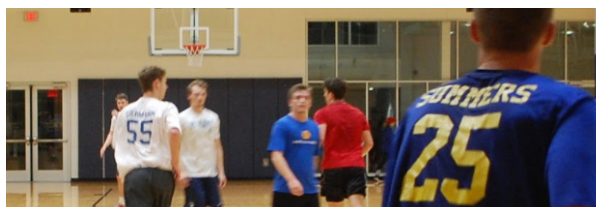
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Directing scenes, online exclusive







**VOLUME 94 | NO. 10**

# THE COLONNADE

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Office: MSU 128  
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## GIVE Center celebrates 750,000th service hour

**Saskia  
Lindsay**  
*Staff Writer*

The GC GIVE Center is celebrating its 750,000th hour of service, with 17,525 student volunteers giving back at the campus, community, state, national and international levels.

Junior Alli McKnight, an education major, completed the 750,000th hour in a Baptist Collegiate Ministry (BCM) planning meeting. McKnight serves on the outreach committee for BCM and is a part of the Council for Exceptional Children.

McKnight said her favorite volunteer service through the GIVE Center is tutoring for Communities in School at Oak Hill Middle School. She said this is a special opportunity for her because it relates to her field of study, and she enjoys working with the young students.

McKnight has also seen firsthand how college students' volunteering impacts the community in a positive way.

"With Georgia College being placed in one of the most economically disadvantaged areas in the state of Georgia, it gets me pumped to see that college students are trying to change that in any way they can," McKnight said.

Senior Kendall Stiles, director of community engagement at GC, said the GIVE Center's milestone of reaching 750,000 hours of service says a lot about GC as well as the community. She said GC students have been giving back to the community for over 20 years.

"Reaching the 750,000th hour will be the equivalent of about 17.5 million dollars in economic impact, so that's huge for the surrounding community," Stiles said.

The GIVE Center includes thousands of volunteers from different campus organizations. These organizations often hold special events to raise money for the school, the local community and even national and international communities.

The on-campus Fraternity and Sorority Life organization which volunteered the most hours is the service sorority Gamma Gamma Sigma, whose members volunteered a total of 60,114 hours.



Graphic by Sean Montgomery

The service organization that volunteered the most hours is GC Miracle, with 11,416 hours. Out of all the registered student organizations, Young Life has the most, with 34,700 hours. The campus program with the most volunteer hours is Community and School Based Mentoring, with 76,650 hours.

And the special event that accumulated the most volunteer hours is the Dance Marathon, a 12-hour lock-in benefiting the Children's Miracle Network Hospital, which has accumulated 50,902 volunteer hours.

On the international level, 77 Georgia College students have volunteered 1,478 hours in other countries.

"I am continuously amazed at our students' dedication to service," said GC President Steve Dorman. "Not only are they making a difference during their time in college, but their impact leaves a lasting impression both locally and beyond through the many organizations they work with. This is an amazing accomplishment for the GIVE Center, its staff and all the students over the years who have worked to make a difference in the world."

## Search for new Arts and Sciences dean wraps up

**McKenzie  
Julian**  
*Staff Writer*

After around 40 years of working in higher education, Dean Kenneth Proctor of the College of Arts and Sciences announced his retirement in spring. Since then, Georgia College formed a search committee and found four finalists for the new dean position.

"We're looking for primarily someone that can be a champion for liberal arts because that's a big part of the Arts and Sciences College," said Dean Joe Peters of the College of Education and chair of the search committee. "They're a big part of Georgia College as a whole, and we really want to be able to put our strategic plan into action, primarily through the College of Arts and Sciences."

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college within the university and plays an essential role in a liberal arts education. According to Dean Peters, most students will take courses within the college, even if their majors are in other colleges, especially since core classes are generally within Arts and Sciences. This College is key

to the institution, Dean Peters explained, which is why the search is so extensive and important.

The process started in April with the search committee's formation. The school then found a search firm to find potential candidates. Thirty people applied for the position and eight were chosen as semifinalists.

On Nov. 16, the semifinalists flew to Atlanta for airport interviews. The interviews lasted for two days and consisted of meeting with the search committee and then meeting individually with Provost Kelli Brown.

After the airport interviews, the committee narrowed the candidates down to four finalists. The final step is bringing the finalists for on-campus interviews. Beginning the week of Nov. 27, the finalists began coming down to Georgia College to tour the campus and go through another round of intensive, more in-depth interviews.

The goal of the on-campus interviews is to get to better know the candidate's personalities and to see if they fit well with the university.

"We've already seen their resumes, and they've already received their letters, so I think this is giving us a better chance of seeing how they fit into the culture of Georgia College, how they fit into the liberal arts mission," Brown said.

On their visits, the candidates tour the campus and meet with various faculty, the president, the search committee, the chief diversity officer and students.

Sarah Weese, ex-officio of the search committee, believes that the candidates meeting with so many different people helps the committee better determine if they could perform well as the new dean.

"I think inviting these people to campus and getting a feel for who they are and what they stand for, not just what they've written on a page, is [good] to see where they stand and get a feel for their personality," Weese said.

Students can attend sessions to ask questions to the candidates. They can also post their feedback on each candidate online, which the committee will take into consideration when making the final decision.

The last finalist will tour GC the week of Dec. 11. Provost Brown hopes to make the decision before the end of the semester. However, with graduation, finals and potential negotiations once the offer is made, the decision could be later.

Provost Brown said if the decision is not made before the end of the semester, it will be made by the time students return to GC in January.



# Governor's Mansion presents a historic Christmas

**Chandler Durden**  
Staff Writer

With December underway, the Old Governor's Mansion is putting its best wreath forward in preparation for the rapidly approaching holiday season and their highly anticipated annual candlelight tours.

"It's all hands on deck," said Mansion Director Matt Davis in regards to the decorating process.

"Every segment of our community has a hand in this in some form or another—real community teamwork. So it's a really good time of the year to be here."

It takes over 200 volunteers comprised of Georgia College faculty, staff and students as well as dozens of community members to give the Mansion a holiday make over.

Even with all of that help, it takes a full two weeks to set up all decorations. 500 ornaments must be hung on a 30-foot tree. Bows and pine cones are strewn all around the Mansion, along with 24 wreaths that make all the Mansion's 18 rooms look and

feel like a genuine Victorian Christmas.

"Everything in the Mansion is 'period plus,' this meaning all of the decorations you see are in fact period accurate, but there are way more decorations than they would have had on hand back then," said Emma Smith, one of the Mansion's docents.

The Mansion staff strives to decorate

with historical precision as well as capture the essence of Christmas. Arrangements of exotic fruit displayed on each dining table and potted poinsettias represent the wealth and prestige Georgia's governors enjoyed.

Giant garlands of pine needles, holly and bows line Italian marble fireplaces, and gingerbread men strung on ribbon in

the kitchen are pleasing to the eyes as well as the nose.

Retired botany professor Dr. Harriett Whipple has been setting up Christmas decorations each year at the Mansion since the 1980s. Back then, GC presidents still used the Mansion as their place of residence. Every year, she brings her students to the Mansion as a community service opportunity.

Every December, the Mansion opens for a limited number of candlelit evenings tours, allowing people to experience the Mansion and get in the Christmas spirit. During the tours, choirs sing in the Mansion's rotunda.

Although the candlelight tours don't begin until Dec. 9, the Mansion staff still offers daily tours Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sophomore Allison McClure psychology major toured the Mansion on Dec. 2 and experienced the seasonal atmosphere.

"The Christmas decorations really made it feel festive," McClure said. "The tree was magnificent, and it was really great to get an inside look at how the governors would have spent Christmas with their families."



Ada Montgomery / Senior Photographer

It takes over 200 volunteers two full weeks to decorate the Mansion.

# GC grad becomes Cox Media account executive

**Natalie Sadler**  
Contributing Writer

GC graduate Emily Ward managed what many college graduates struggle to pull off: get a job in her major after graduation. With hard work, connections and a little luck, Ward became one of the youngest account executives at Cox Media Group.

Ward currently works in Jacksonville, Florida, and represents seven different radio stations: 95.1 WAPE, 96.9 The Eagle, WOKV 104.6, Hot 99.5, X 102.9, 106.1 and Easy 106.5. As an account executive, Ward maintains relationships with new and old clients, creates marketing strategies to help clients achieve their goals and comes up with ideas for events. She also gets to exercise her creative side in her job, writing and producing radio commercials.

To get such a prestigious job, Ward had to connect with the right people. While attending the Radio Talent Institute in Athens, Ward had a fateful meeting with Kim Guthrie, who eventually became president of Cox Media.

Ward described the meeting: Guthrie strode into the conference wearing a black pantsuit with red and cheetah print heels. Ward was in awe.

"She was the epitome of fierce, and I knew I wanted to be her," Ward said.

Guthrie asked each student what they wanted to do in radio. Most wanted to become on-air talent, but Ward stood out by answering that she wanted to become the general manager of a radio station. This answer impressed Guthrie, and she approached Ward after the panel.

"Come to find out, she was high up on the food chain in the radio division of Cox Media Group," Ward said.

Ward wasn't intimidated by Guthrie's position. In fact, Guthrie offered to help Ward find a job after graduation. Ward didn't let this connection slip, and she stayed in touch with Guthrie over email.

Graduation was approaching, and Guthrie held true to her promise. She arranged an interview for Ward in Atlanta at the headquarters for Cox Media radio and television stations. The interview went well, but Ward knew that the digital position the company offered wasn't for her.

Ward continued her job search in Jacksonville, hoping for another Cox Media position. This time, the job was exactly what she was looking for: account executive. She endured the five-hour-long interview process and was left wondering and waiting.

"I wasn't dumb, so I went ahead and

applied for another position at another radio station," Ward explained.

This other station offered her a job, but Cox Media was still her top choice. Ward wasn't afraid to reach back out to them.

"If there's any way you can blink once and let me know that I'm hired, I won't take this other job," she said to the hiring manager.

On the morning of her mass communication senior breakfast, she got the anticipated phone call: it was a "yes." Before graduation, Ward had already secured a successful and exciting job in a competitive industry.

Ward graduated from GC in May 2016. While her passion for radio took her far, radio wasn't her beginning. Ward was originally a biology major, as far as she could be from mass communications.

However, she ran across the campus radio station, WGUR 95.3, tabling on a fateful fall day during her sophomore year. Ward later helped WGUR DJs hand out fliers during Georgia College's annual Fall Fest, which set off a chain reaction.

Ward began hosting a radio show called "Wonderful Wednesday" about upcoming concerts. Fast forward a year later to her junior year, and Ward was a mass communication major and production manager of WGUR.

As production manager, Ward impacted



Photo courtesy of Natalie Sadler

other mass communication students. Caroline O'Neil became the WGUR production manager after Ward graduated.

"I learned a lot from Emily in terms of leadership," O'Neil said. "She taught me that it was important to keep a tone casual and [stay] comfortable while working with a team, but also to stress the professionalism and expectations that come with broadcast."

Professor Angela Criscoe was the advisor of WGUR and worked closely with Ward.

"Emily had a natural talent for radio," Criscoe said. "The first time I met Emily, I loved her energy. I knew pretty quickly that she was going to push herself to do well."





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**BOBCAT ATHLETICS: A YEAR IN REVIEW**  
*BY GRAHAM HILL*

Ada Montgomery / Senior Photographer

Volleyball looks to build on a historic 2017 after losing only one senior.

**Women's Volleyball**

GC Women's Volleyball had a spectacular season this fall, setting several new precedents for the program. They had their first 20-win season and won their first conference tournament game. They also made their first NCAA tournament appearance and won their first NCAA postseason game.

The Bobcats also beat rival USC Aiken for the first time this season, victorious in three out of four matchups with the Pacers. This successful season for the team seems to have been inevitable as fans have seen steady progress in the program's five-year history.

Head Coach Gretchen Krumdieck also received the Coach of the Year award in the Peach Belt.

Athletic Director Wendell Staton spoke highly of the job Krumdieck has done with the program.

"I'm just really proud of Gretchen," Staton said. "She's doing a great job. I'm thrilled to death with her and the success of the program."

GC Volleyball will only lose one senior and will hope to improve on this fantastic season next fall.



Ada Montgomery / Senior Photographer

Esports has found early success in its inaugural season.

**Esports**

The GC League of Legends team also had some firsts for the school this fall as they have won both of their matchups against Francis Marion and UNC Pembroke. The team has been dominant early on, sweeping both matches.



Emily Bryant / Staff Photographer

Top goal-scorer Amanda Bartholomew looks to lead GC in 2018.

**Women's Soccer**

Amanda Bartholomew had an incredible season for GC Women's Soccer, scoring nineteen goals and assisting on six others, earning All-America honors as well as PBC Player of the Year. Despite her fabulous form this season, Bartholomew didn't expect to receive any honors at the Peach Belt banquet.

"I wasn't expecting it in the slightest," said Bartholomew.

However, she may have been the only person in the room surprised by the award, as she averaged more than one goal per game this season. Despite her humility, Bartholomew said she was thrilled to receive the award.

"It's an amazing feeling to be recognized for something I worked so hard for," Bartholomew said.

This was only the second time in GC history that a player has been named to one of the All America teams, the first being goalkeeper Mary Rob Plunkett in 2009.

Bartholomew will look to lead GC to more firsts as she returns for her senior year in 2018.



Photo Courtesy of GC Sports Information

The GC Men had three runners named to the all-conference team in 2017.

**Cross Country**

Both men's and women's cross country had seasons that set a standard for GC runners to come. This year was the first time the men's team has had three all-conference runners.

*Continued on page 7...*



# GC intramurals: All for fun and fun for all

**Kaylin  
Martinko**  
*Staff Writer*

Georgia College's intramural sports are undoubtedly a popular activity outside of class and work. In this semester alone, 1,654 people participated in at least one intramural sport and 1,131 games were played.

There were 402 teams that competed at Georgia College this semester. Each team was comprised of either students, faculty or staff, and people could also play as free agents without teams.

Many teams are formed from sororities or fraternities. In the past, Pike and Zeta have been the fraternity and sorority to win the most games, but this semester ATO and Phi Mu have achieved those titles.

There were 402 teams that competed at Georgia College during the Fall 2017 semester. Drew Bruton, Assistant Director of Recreational Sports, said the most popular sports were flag football, softball and soccer.

This semester the intramural flag football team won second place at the intramural state tournament and will be competing at the national level in Pensacola, Florida. Two current intramural legends, Sawyer Eavenson and Brantley Attaway, are members of the team and will be traveling to compete.

Attaway said his favorite part of intramurals has been the camaraderie and the memories made.

"The state flag football tournament was a lot of fun," Attaway said. "We had a different team this year and we got to know the guys, so it was a lot of fun."

Participation in intramurals not only provides community and the opportunity for fun memories to be made, but it also allows players to become legends.

An intramural legend is a leadership-type of role in the recreational sports community. They are students who have displayed an exceptional level of athleticism and they provide input to the directors of recreational sports here.

"Legends are people that are the top participants of their age group," Bruton said. "It's kind of an award, but it's also kind of a focus group. They participate in a lot of our programs and win a lot of games. Sawyer has the highest winning percentage of anyone that has played 50 or more games this semester and Brantley has the most win of any student

this semester."

Eavenson has the highest winning percentage of anyone that has played 50 or more games this semester and Attaway has the most win of any student this semester, deeming them legend material.

Bruton said students should participate in intramurals because, "it's a good outlet for people to build relationships. We have a good culture here. Intramurals allows you to meet new people."

The Spring 2018 intramural season will begin in January and will feature several sports not offered in Fall including inner tube water polo. Teams can sign up on [IMLeagues.com/gcsu](http://IMLeagues.com/gcsu) or the Rec\*It app.



Emily Bryant / Staff Photographer

Intramurals provide students fun and competition throughout the school year.



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*Continued from page 6...*

On the women's side, Katherine Yost had the best individual season in GC Cross Country history.

Yost won the school's first PBC Runner of the Year award on her way to her second consecutive appearance at nationals where she placed 74th out of over 200 runners.

"She's setting the standard for what people are going to need to run at in the future," said Head Coach Steven Cary.

Yost holds nearly every record for GC Women's Cross Country at GC, and her lightning fast times will add some extra motivation for future GC runners.

Yost tore up the competition this season, winning every race up until regionals and nationals.

"Katherine is one of the athletes a coach gets a few times in a lifetime," Cary said.

Despite all of the accolades she received this season, Yost doesn't run to get awards.

"I don't really do it for the recognition," Yost said. "I am an extremely competitive person, so it's nice to win, but I wasn't going to be heartbroken if I didn't get those things."



## HOW TO (REALISTICALLY) SURVIVE FINALS WEEK

BY RACHAEL ALESIA

Finals week: two words, ten letters, one week of pure stress and anxiety.

Let's be real here. As much as I would have loved to make this a perfectly planned-out preparation strategy to guarantee for a smooth finals week, I would be doing a disservice to all of you who know that is nearly impossible.

If college has taught me one thing, it is to be realistic about how we approach our life decisions. As a student, we have to accept the fact that there is a way we are going to pretend to go about certain things in our head, and a way we actually approach them in real life.

So as finals week approaches, let's not pretend we are going to get our life together and start preparing weeks in advance for success. Let's talk about the realistic advice that will be truly beneficial from one college student to another.

A Georgia College mass communications professor, Jack Karlis, has talked through many students' finals week breakdowns. "I always tell my students that it's just one week," he said. "You can and will get through it."

As obvious as that sounds, it's the truth that most students neglect to believe. One week is nothing compared to the past four months of your semester, so here are five pieces of advice to get you through these 96 hours in the most painless way possible.

### 1: Make a playlist to get you through the week

Whoever said silence is needed to focus, never listened to this playlist. As you begin your week, take a second to throw yourself a one-man pity party. You were bound to throw it later in the week anyway.

Let yourself feel bad about the copious amount of work awaiting you. Get it out of the way while you can.

### 2: Stock up on the healthiest late-night gas station snacks that require no preparation

When it's 1 a.m. and your stomach starts growling at you, but you don't have time to whip out a gourmet salmon dinner, here are five late night snacks that you can grab at your local Golden Pantry to do the trick. Check out the infographic to the right.

### 3: Find places to study that aren't the library

Although the library is the designated place to lock yourself away during a week like this, it is also a full-on hunger games battle to get a study room during finals week. Here are four places your fellow peers study on campus that don't require a key:

Emma Adams, an exercise science major, recommended the third floor of the Health Sciences building. Science major or not, this floor offers a calm and secluded environment to study for hours on end.

Kevin Lee, a management major, said he takes advantage of the empty Atkinson classrooms late at night when no one is around. Who needs a study room when you have access to a whole classroom of space?

Cassidy Philo, a mass communication major, said she hides away on the couches located on the first floor of the Art and Sciences building. Staying comfortable and productive is the best kind of combination.

### 4: Give your brain a break without getting on the treadmill

Your brain can only hold so much information at one time. Give it a break and step away from the book for a couple minutes. With that being said, this doesn't mean you have to put on your tennis shoes and run three miles.

The mental strain of studying or writing a paper should be exhausting enough. Take this time to do something truly enjoyable. Here are eight different ways to take a break without doing too much physical activity:

Take a nap. Play a card game with your friends. Watch an episode of your favorite feel good show. (If Michael Scott can't cheer you up, I don't know what will.) Take a bubble bath. Meditate. Color in the most satisfying coloring book you can find. Go for a casual walk on the greenway. Read your horoscope.

### 5: Procrastinate in the smartest way

One of the most important lessons college teaches students is the amount of dedication it takes to procrastinate. The amount of time and strategic planning that is required for someone to carefully plan out their last-minute activities is truly impressive.

Use this skill to your advantage and plan your week accordingly. If you know that you have a test at 10 a.m. on Monday, 2 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m. on Wednesday, use those hours in between each test to your advantage and study. Procrastination isn't necessarily the smartest approach to conquering a week full of grade-determining tests, but if you procrastinate in the right way, you can surprise yourself with what you can accomplish.

Listen to the wise words of recent college graduate, Emily Edmond: "College is one of the greatest memories of your life, and it's extremely important to stay focused and keep your future in sight. But remember that the work never ends; college does."

Keep in mind that these short four years are the last years you have to live this college lifestyle, so embrace every minute of it—even your finals week.



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